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'We don't know what we're lobbying for'

Senate to stay silent on LB 179

By KIM HANSEN

Several student senators said they want earlier notification of upcoming legislative bills that will be lobbied by Mike McLaurin, director of Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR).

Senators Adele Johnson and Mary Reynolds and Executive Treasurer Cheryl Carter expressed misgivings about not receiving the bill until the start of the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

"We don't know what we're lobbying for," said Johnson of Legislative Bill 179. The State Legislature's Education Committee is holding a public hearing on the bill today. The Senate voted not to approve a CCLR lobbying effort in favor of the bill.

The bill would change the role of the University of Nebraska's Central Administration, according to Larry Scherer, Legal Counsel for the Education Committee. Some of Central Administration's duties may need to be eliminated because they will be performed by the new Coordination Commission for Postsecondary Education, Scherer said.

The 11-member commission, approved by the voters in November, will coordinate programs and budgets between the state's public universities and colleges.

"It's to re-examine the role of Central Administration," Scherer said. "Some of the coordinating functions of Central Administration will now be handled by the Coordinating Commission, he said. The Commission goes into

effect in January.

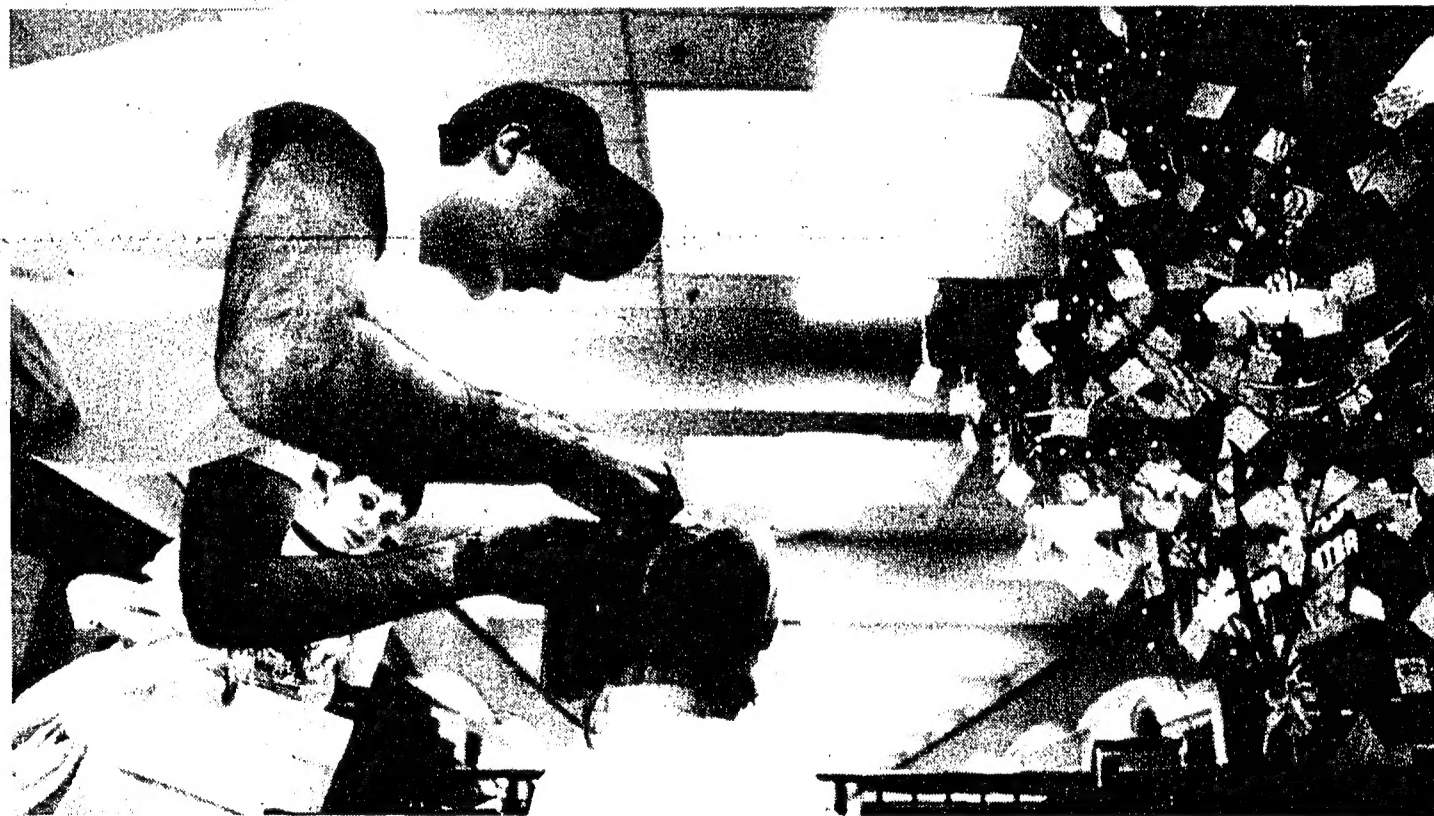
Despite the Senate's vote against CCLR lobbying for the bill, Speaker Ron Hyde said he supported it. However, Reynolds said the senate was not sure what the bill would accomplish. Student Senate should not support something it does not understand, she said.

The bill is an important part of an overall agenda the Legislature has of phasing out the central administering body of the NU system, Hyde said.

Scherer said the Legislature is not considering phasing out Central Administration. The intent of the bill, he said, was to examine Central Administration's future role.

Hyde said no one fully knows the ramifications the new committee will have.

A cut above the rest



— ERIC FRANCIS

Jennifer Edwards receives expert hair care at the Southroads on Saturday. Her father, Sgt. David Edwards, is a member of the 134th Infantry of the National Guard in Council Bluffs.

Weber, senators discuss future

'We may never solve the parking problem'

By KIM HANSEN

"We're victims of our own success," said UNO Chancellor Del Weber.

Weber, who spoke at Thursday's Student Senate meeting, said he believes UNO is at capacity in a number of areas such as enrolling and graduating students, the professor per student ratio and the inevitable parking problem.

Weber asked the senators a hypothetical question — if they had their way, and money were not a problem, what type of campus would they like to see in the future.

The senators expressed the need for doctoral programs, housing, child care, university recognition, recruitment and funding for multicultural affairs.

The university will be able to "do more" if

the 3.7 acres of Elmwood park land is made available to the university, Weber said. UNO's master plan will have to be re-designed if the land is not acquired, said Richard Hoover, Vice Chancellor of Educational Services.

UNO can not build a master plan around Ak-Sar-Ben alone, Weber said. "The only thing that has saved this campus is Ak-Sar-Ben," in terms of parking, he added.

"We will have student housing," but where and when is yet to be seen, Weber said. There is room for limited housing on campus and Ak-Sar-Ben may be part of the solution. Once UNO begins the process, it will never be able to keep up the demand, similar to the parking problem.

"We will never solve the parking problem," he said. The 3.7 acres of park land would be used for a multi-level parking structure, which would house 2,500 cars. It's a very controversial piece of land.

"We may never get it," Weber said.

Park land has historically been viewed as

sacred, especially in this country, Weber said. Park advocates say the land is more important than providing students with a place to park in order to attend school. "I don't agree with that."

Weber asked senators to voice their opinion to City Council members and legislators. University administration will never be able to do it alone, he said.

"If Legislators need to be influenced, it will be by the students," Weber said. Nothing is more effective than a student expressing their opinion to a senator on UNO's situation, he added.

Weber said national recognition of UNO has already been accomplished through the Criminal Justice College.

According to Weber, some are saying Omaha is to be heralded as the "Silicon Valley" of information technology. If so, then UNO may well lead the way, he said.

Instituting a recycling program may also provide UNO with national recognition, he said.

National Briefs

Students get some etiquette tips for job hunting purposes

(CPS) - Hoping to get some help finding a job in what has become a terrible job market for graduating seniors, about 400 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students attended a seminar Jan. 26 to teach them how not to be slob.

The session included tips for everything from choosing which skirt to wear for a job interview to how to knot a tie.

"We're doing this to help our students gain a competitive edge" in landing a job, said Vicki Lynn, director of the Career Development Center at the Troy, N.Y. school.

"The marketplace has turned sour" and will probably get worse, Lynn predicted. "Our students are concerned."

In December, nationwide surveys by both Northwestern University and Michigan State University found corporations were cutting campus recruiting of new college graduates this year dramatically.

In response, about 400 students attended the seminar, called Careerathon, where they learned various etiquette tips from Ernestine Mann, an expert in business etiquette.

"I try to make (students) feel good about themselves," Mann said.

"I always go back to first impressions," she said, explaining that it's important for students to have a firm handshake, keep their heads up and make eye contact at an interview.

Students should be especially careful to mind their manners at meals, Mann said.

Don't cut spaghetti, don't "saw" at meat to cut it, don't use your napkin to blow your nose and, most importantly, don't leave any utensil placed at the top of a place setting for dessert only, Mann advised.

A student once told Mann he knew he hadn't gotten a certain job because he cut his spaghetti

during a luncheon interview.

In terms of fashion, women's interview skirts should always be at least knee-length and men should not wear button-down collars, Mann suggested.

It's also important to watch how people with the company do things, Mann said. Different rules apply to different workers.

After the brunch, students visited booths to learn skills such as knotting ties and how to make travel arrangements.

Lynn denied that students at Rensselaer, a school noted for its science and engineering programs, needed etiquette advice any more than students at other colleges.

"It is a popular myth that engineering and science majors are geeks, and we do have those here," she said.

However, the majority of the students at Rensselaer "are just like other college students," Lynn said.

In general "there's been a decline in attention paid to behavior and social graces" in society, she added.

Recession affects some campus bookstore sales

(CPS) - The recession is starting to affect college bookstores, various campus store managers report.

Some bookstores said sales are declining. Like troubled off-campus stores trying to lure customers, some are discounting the prices of the wares they offer.

"We're operating at the bare minimum here," said Elizabeth Santerre, manager of the Quinebaug Valley Community College in Danielson, Conn., where classes have been canceled because of budget problems.

To attract more customers, the Harvard Coop offered a 10 percent discount on textbooks in

October. This semester, the store is discounting some paperbacks 10 percent.

Most others, though, say economic conditions are less of a factor in their fiscal health than enrollment is.

At community colleges, enrollment typically increases when the economy weakens, so many bookstores there actually are anticipating increased sales.

"It takes a while to filter in," said Gene Trout, general manager at Rutgers University in New Jersey. "We're more affected by the university's situation. As long as enrollment is up, we don't feel the effects."

"I really haven't seen any change at all, as far as people spending money," added Teresa Jones, bookstore manager at Independence (Kan.) Community College.

"When the economy's bad, student enrollment goes up," said Virgil Stephens, who runs the bookstore at Ohio Northern University. "So far, everything's remaining steady. It's a little too early to tell."

Campus mailing costs increase an average 25 percent

(CPS) - Mailing costs for colleges and universities which hardly are in need of another blow to their budgets this school year, are going up by an average of 25 percent this month.

The Postal Service's Board of Governors gave final approval for the increases Jan. 22, and they took effect Feb. 1.

Third-class rates for non-profit mail increased by an average of 25 percent. That's the rate used most frequently by colleges for mass mailings of admissions brochures and fund-raising appeals.

Second-class non-profit rates, which colleges use to mail journals and alumni magazines, would increase by about 22 percent.

For regular first-class mail, used for business letters and bills, the increase is the same as for everyone else: from 25 cents to 29 cents on a basic letter.

At Penn State University, the increases will cost an extra \$200,000 a year in non-profit charges and \$325,000 a year in first-class charges.

"You either find the money to meet the increase or you cut back on mailings," said Garry Vance, dean of admissions and financial aid at Norwich University in Vermont.

"I would assume most people anticipated and budgeted for this," Vance said.

Virginia Highlands Community College Dean of Administration Robert Pugh budgeted for an increase to 30 cents for first-class mailings.

Campuses nationwide have been buffeted by unanticipated losses in the amounts of money states have given them and by unanticipated increases in fuel expenses this school year.

Police suggest they may have found Florida killer

(CPS) - While refusing to say he is about to charge someone with the murders of five students in and around the University of Florida campus last August, Gainesville police Chief Wayland Clifton suggested his department may have solved the case.

Responding to questions that police have settled on Louisiana resident Danny Harold Rolling, 36, jailed in Ocala, Fla., on robbery charges since September, as a prime suspect in the murders, Clifton said "I think the community can feel at great ease at this point."

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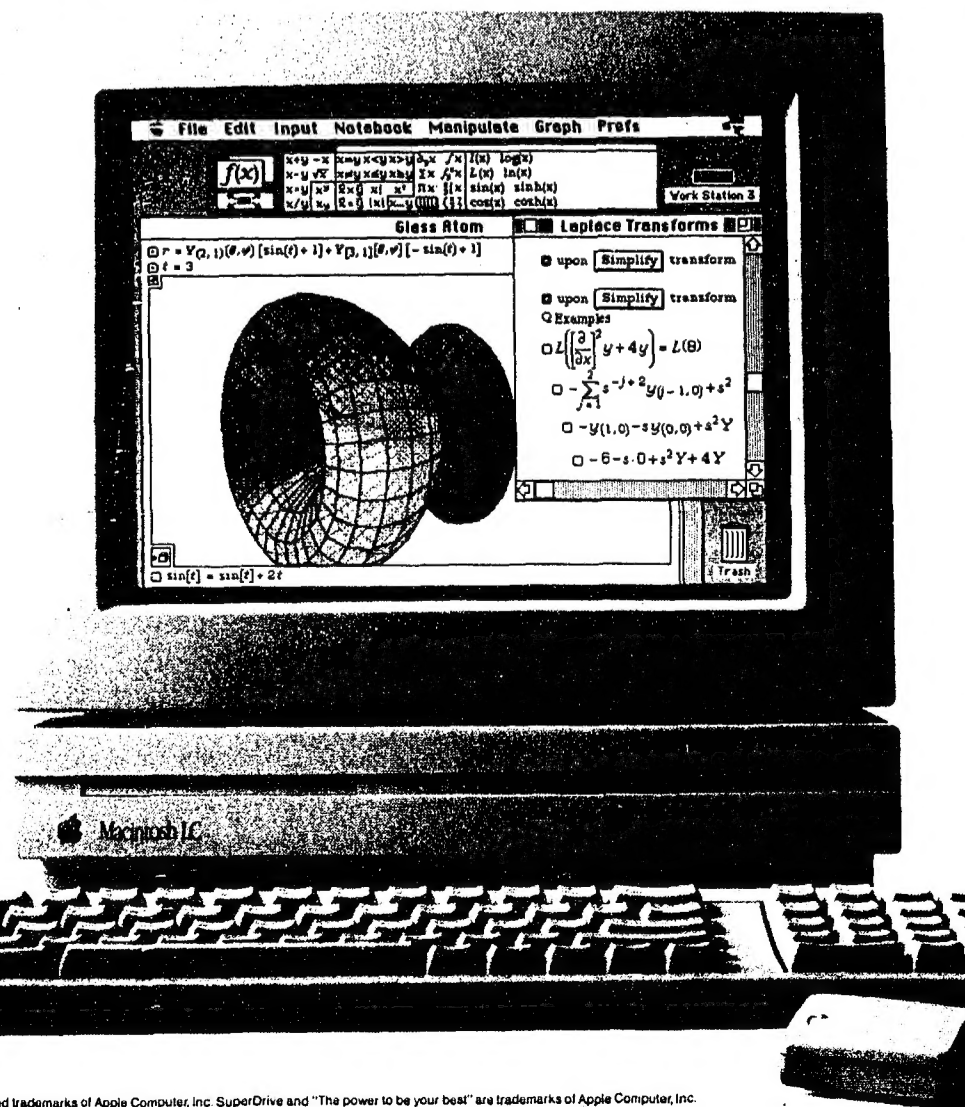
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Local Briefs

UNL search committee announced by Massengale

University of Nebraska President Martin A. Massengale announced the members of the search and advisory committee for the position of chancellor of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The principal task of the committee is to recommend to the president the names of nominees.

In announcing the committee members, Massengale said, "In my opinion, there is no decision more important to the future of UNL than the selection of its next chancellor. I am pleased that these distinguished people have agreed to participate in the process of seeking highly-qualified candidates for the position."

Ameritech executive to discuss strategic planning

Andres Bande, president of Ameritech International Inc., will be the guest speaker at a telecommunications industry seminar, Tuesday, March 5, at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam Street.

The seminar, sponsored by the International Center for Telecommunications Management (ICTM) at UNO, will address strategic planning issues in the international arena.

Bande's company, a subsidiary of Ameritech Development Corp., is responsible for developing business opportunities for Ameritech outside the United States.

The seminar will begin at 7 p.m. in Room 102B of the conference center. A reception will precede the seminar. To register or for more information, call ICTM at 554-2647.

Lack of self-respect? Attend self-esteem workshop

UNO's College of Continuing Studies will be sponsoring a three-session workshop to help individuals improve their self-image.

"Building Self-Esteem" will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on

Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 27, at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam Street.

For more information or to register, call 595-2308.

UNO discussion topic to focus on Middle East issues

Issues in the Middle East will be the topic of a discussion with Tom Goutierre, dean of International Studies Programs, on Wednesday.

The discussion will be held in the Gallery Room on the third floor of the Student Center at 2:30 p.m.

For more information, call John Harris at 554-2711.

Want to quit smoking? New class will teach you how

"Be a Winner, Quit Smoking" is the theme for UNO's smoking cessation program.

The program will meet on Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., from Feb. 14 until March 14 in the HPER building.

The cost for students is \$20, faculty/staff, \$100, and the general public, \$150. Students and faculty/staff who attend all five classes will receive a 50 percent refund after the program has been completed.

A free introductory session will be held Thursday, Feb. 14 in Room 201 of the HPER building.

For more information, call Connie Marinovic at 554-2670.

Advisor to Secretary of Education to speak at UNO

Dr. William L. Smith, an advisor to the U.S. Secretary of Education for Teacher Education, will deliver a lecture entitled "Innovation and Reform: The Washington Perspective," Thursday, Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Eppley Auditorium.

Smith has held several positions during his 20-year tenure in Washington D.C., including U.S. Commissioner of Education and Director of the Teacher Corps.

Smith's presentation is part of the College of Education's 1990-91 Distinguished Lecturer Series. The presentation is free and open to the public.

Seminar to teach better use of the English language

"Mastering Grammar," a three-session course for business people interested in improving their command of written and spoken English, will be held Thursdays from 9 a.m. until noon, beginning Feb. 14 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, 1313 Farnam Street.

The non-credit course, sponsored by UNO's College of Continuing Studies, will be taught by UNO English professors Jane Meehan and Diana Wendt.

To register or for more information, call 595-2308.

KYNE to 'brainstorm' with new TV quiz show

"Brainstormers," a fast-paced quiz show, will premier Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. on KYNE-TV, channel 26. The series, produced by University Television on the UNO campus, will feature top high school students from 25 public and private high schools throughout Omaha, Council Bluffs, Bellevue and the surrounding area. "Brainstormers" will be hosted by Kent Grisham.

Campaign to focus on unintended teen pregnancy

A photograph of doors leading to a maternity ward, captioned "Having sex can open a lot of doors for you," is the theme of a new Valentine's Week campaign to focus attention on the problem of unintended teen pregnancies. The Consortium, a non-profit organization comprised of individuals representing local agencies, sponsors a yearly Valentine's Week campaign. This year's campaign will make the maternity ward poster available for distribution to schools, churches and agencies.

Paul Beck Faculty/Staff Scholarship Day

**Wednesday
February 14, 1991
11 a.m. -- 2 p.m.**

Have lunch in the Continental Dining Room to support the Annual Paul Beck Faculty/Staff Scholarship Fund Raising Drive. Faculty members will be present as greeters during this time. Or, stop by the Sweet Shop for your favorite flavor of ice cream or sample some pizza!

Your generous assistance is appreciated! All proceeds benefit the Paul Beck Faculty/Staff Memorial Scholarship Fund.

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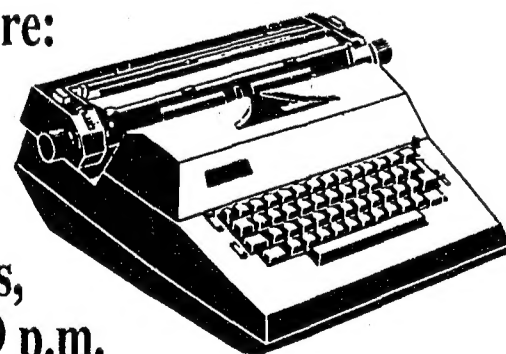
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Protect yourself: The Trojans are invading

BY JENNIFER WESTCOTT

National Condom Week will be held this week and UNO is celebrating.

"Certainly some people will be offended, but it (Sexually Transmitted Diseases, STD) is a topic that needs to be discussed," said Ruth Hanon, a nurse at the Student Health Center.

Condoms not only greatly reduce the chance of pregnancy, but also of contracting a STD.

Hanon said the week has been around since the 1970s, but this is the first time UNO has participated.

According to the American College Health Association, one out of seven college students between 19 and 24 has an STD and one in 500 tests positive for AIDS through heterosexual encounters. *MS.* magazine adds, AIDS is the fifth leading cause of death in women between 15 and 44 and every HIV positive woman that dies of AIDS leaves behind an average of two children. Peter Jennings, an ABC anchor, once

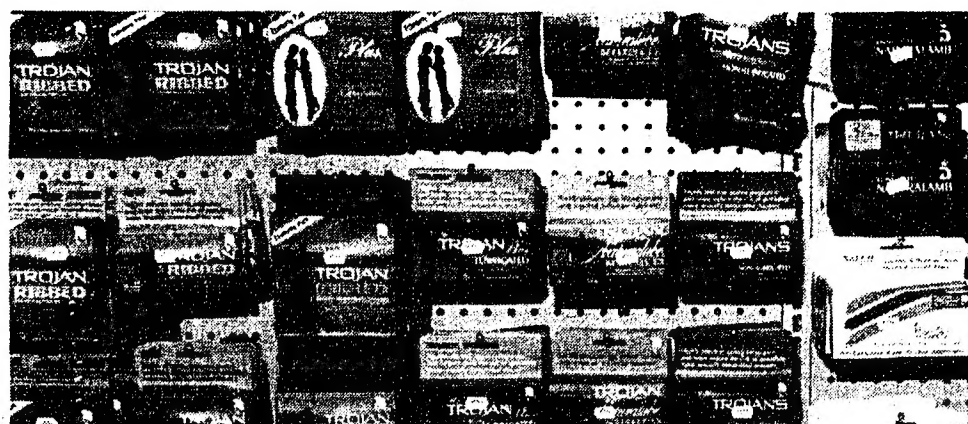
said AIDS was the second-leading cause of death in men from their mid-teens to their mid-40s.

"It was those types of statistics that made us want to be involved," said Gloria Rial, director of the Woman's Resource Center.

Seminars and "The Great Condom Caper" will take place on Friday. The lectures, held in the Nebraska Room, will be "HIV and the College Student," at 11 a.m.; "How to Negotiate Safer Sex," at 11:30 a.m.; "Chastity: Another Option," at noon; "HIV/AIDS and the Minority Student," at 12:30 p.m. and "Alcohol and Drugs: The AIDS Connection," at 1 p.m.

The "Condom Caper," conducted like a scavenger hunt, will be held at noon in the Pep Bowl. Students may keep the condoms they find with prizes awarded to those with the most.

"Chastity is also an option, but when statistics say that 80 percent (of college students) have already chosen (to be sexually active) we



— Ed Carlson

"We're not making decisions, just options," said Ruth Hanon, a nurse at the Student Health Center.

at least need to educate," Hanon said.

She added they wanted to bring the issue out in a fun way but are only offering options.

"We're not making decisions, just options. We want (students) to make the responsible choice," she said.

UNO professors serve for Beck scholarship

BY CHRISTINE JOHNSON

The person who serves your lunch on Thursday may be one of your instructors.

The Paul L. Beck Scholarship Annual Fund-raiser will be held on Valentine's Day, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Members of the faculty and staff will act as greeters in the Continental Room and the Sweet Shop, and maybe "twist a few arms for on the spot donations," said Roger Sindt, a member of the Faculty Senate. A portion of the sales will go toward the scholarship fund.

Sindt, a professor of economics, chairs a division of Faculty Senate, the Educational

Resource Service Committee (ERS), which helps with the fund-raiser. Obie Clayton and Roger Sharpe, members of the sub-committee, are the actual organizers of the event.

The scholarship, started in 1969 by Paul Beck, a professor at UNO, was originally named the Faculty/Staff Scholarship Fund. In 1974, after Beck's death, it was changed to the Paul L. Beck Memorial Scholarship.

Now, 17 years later, it has again been changed, to the Paul L. Beck Faculty/Staff Scholarship, to make it easily identifiable to students, faculty and staff.

The scholarship consists of two awards for qualified seniors. One award is \$500 for a full time student and the other is \$250 for a part time

student.

The awards are based on scholarship, a grade point average of 3.0 or higher, and service to the university. Applicants can be a resident of the state or non-resident, but must be a senior in good standing. Applications for the 92-93 school year can be picked up at the Financial Aid Office, Eppley Administration Building Room 103.

"The main difference between this year and past years is that we are trying to increase the stipend significantly to match climbing college costs," Clayton said. The stipend has remained the same since 1969.

"We are trying, for the first time, to encourage the faculty and staff to donate on a payroll deduction," Sindt said. "We are trying to enlighten the awareness and increase faculty and

staff involvement."

Future plans, Clayton and Sindt agree depend on the degree of faculty and staff involvement, although Sindt added the "possibility of more fund-raising activities in future years is not ruled out."

Clayton said all qualified students should apply for the award because it is a competitive and academic scholarship not based on financial need.

He said he hopes it will become a "financially-lucrative scholarship covering all tuition for the entire year."

All administrators, faculty, staff and students are encouraged to have lunch at either the Continental Room or the Sweet Shop, both located in the Student Center on Thursday.

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Building Universal Drug Deterrents for Youth



Midlands Bar Association

Med Pulse

Scouts explore Medical Center

By STACIE HAWKES

For many high school students, choosing a major isn't at the top of the "things to do" list. But for members of Omaha's Explorer Post, taking a look at some medical careers now could make the decision easier in the future.

The Explorer Post is a group of high school students who work with professionals to find out what each career has to offer.

The boys and girls in the Explorers tour the different facilities of the University of Nebraska's Hospital twice a month.

Ann Carlson of the Medical Center's public affairs department sets up the tours for the Explorers. The last trip included a look at the hospital's morgue.

Jorge Rodriguez-Sierra gave the tour through the morgue which included a short lesson in gross anatomy.

The tour gave the students an idea of what kinds of classes a medical student would take without actually being a student, Carlson said.

The project is coordinated through the Medical Center's Public Affairs department. Carlson said the tours give students a chance to look at careers they normally might not know about.

"The tours include most every area of the hospital's workings," Carlson said. "They may do gross anatomy one week, and radiology or pharmacy the next."

Carlson said it is important to show all sides of the hospital so that young people know there is more to the medical field than just being a doctor or a nurse.

"There are labor shortages in all areas. We like to show that there is an enormous number of health care careers that can be chosen."

Another project the Medical Center is working on is the city's adopt-a-school program. The adopt-a-school program matches up area schools with local businesses and organizations.

The Medical Center is teamed up with Northwest High School, Monroe Junior High, and Fontenell Elementary.



— Ed CARLSON

Jorge Rodriguez-Sierra gives an Explorer post a tour of a hospital. The students get a look at the kinds of courses a first-year medical student would take.

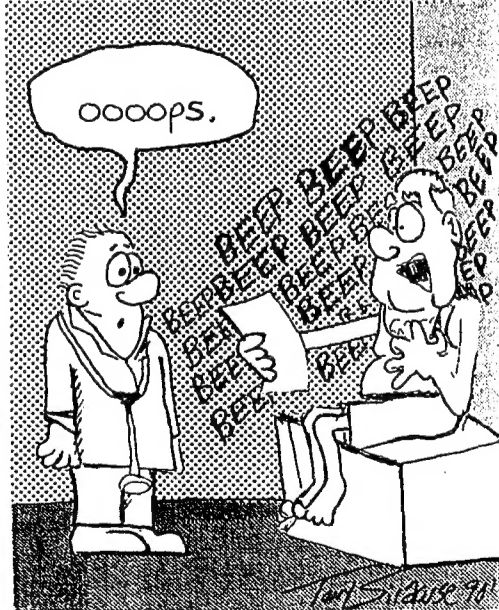
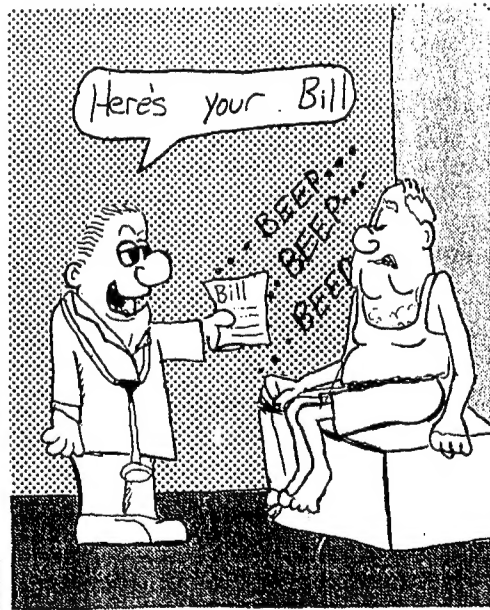
In the last year, Northwest High School's marching band has performed at the Medical Center, Monroe Junior High has sent singers to the geriatrics center to entertain, and the elementary school has sent artwork to the pediatric center for its patients.

Carlson said the Medical Center has sent nurses to the high school and junior high to give health screenings to the schools and helped the elementary get some of the basic supplies it

needed.

"We sponsored a book drive for the school, donating \$1,300 for Fontenell's library," Carlson said. "We also save all our paper for the students to use in art classes."

Carlson said the adopt-a-school program has been so successful because it combines the community, businesses and parents to all work together to help the schools.



Health Hints

compiled by
Stacie Hawkes

Emotional and physical symptoms point to anxiety

Many people experience anxiety at one time or another.

It could be a test, a new job, or even a great date.

Anxiety is normal, but when the anxiety continues for a long time or if it affects your personality or behavior, you may need professional help.

Carl Greiner, a psychiatrist at the University of Nebraska Medical Center, defines anxiety as the involuntary activity of the body when people are uneasy about future events.

"People who suffer from this kind of anxiety want to be in control of their lives, but they don't feel they are," Greiner said. "They feel trapped and threatened."

Greiner said occasional anxiety is normal but a person who is experiencing persistent anxiety has certain emotional and physical symptoms.

Greiner describes the symptoms:

● Physical symptoms

Accelerated heart rate
Shortness of breath or smothering sensation
Sweating or cold, clammy hands
Dry mouth
Dizziness or feeling light-headed
Nausea, diarrhea or abdominal distress
Hot flashes or chills
Frequent urination
Trouble swallowing
Excessive eating, drinking or smoking

● Tension Symptoms

Restlessness
Trembling, twitching or feeling shaky
Muscle tension, aches or soreness
Easily fatigued

● Emotional Symptoms

Excessive worry
Difficulty concentrating or mind going blank
Feeling keyed up or on edge
Trouble falling asleep or staying awake
Irritability

In most cases of anxiety, several symptoms from each category occur at the same time.

"If a person has six or more of these symptoms, they should see a physician," Greiner said.

Greiner also said any of the above conditions that occur alone could be a signal of other medical problems.

Persistent anxiety can also be associated with other chronic conditions such as heart disease, ulcers or asthma.

Greiner said people may try to take up a hobby to alleviate the anxiety, but that will only sidestep the problem.

"These strategies can relieve anxiety for some people," Greiner said. "However, these strategies are not successful for people who have persistent underlying anxiety because they are not addressing the factors that cause the anxiety."

Greiner said the best way to deal with anxiety problems is to talk with your doctor and set up an individual treatment program.

The program should outline ways to deal with stress, as well as strategies for exercise and good nutrition and possibly medication.

Updates from the Medical Center

Cancer Survivorship Group

The Metro Omaha Cancer Survivorship Group is designed to help cancer survivors live productive lives. Anyone with a diagnosis of cancer, as well as family or friends of cancer patients, are invited to attend the meetings.

The group meets on the first Tuesday of every month. For more information, contact Barbara Kennedy at 559-5600.

Eating Disorders Program

The Eating Disorders Unit of the Medical Center sponsors several support groups for people with eating disorders. Anorexia nervosa, bulimia and other disorders are discussed at the meetings.

The groups meet at 7:30 p.m. at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, 93rd and Dodge streets, every second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

There also is a group that meets at the Medical Center's Eating Disorders Unit.

Chronic Fatigue Syndrome

The Omaha Chronic Fatigue Syndrome Support Group was formed to offer current information on the illness, providing an open forum for discussion.

The group meets monthly to help people in the Omaha area deal with the illness.

For more information and the next meeting date, contact Diane Brechbill at 330-3833.

The more things change...

Gulf war protests invoke shadow of Vietnam

BY HEIDI JEANNE HESS AND
PATRICK RUNGE

Some things never change. "UNO was a very apathetic campus during the (Vietnam) war," said Lothar Luken, editor of the *Gateway* in 1969. "It was not until 1966 that students were starting to pay more attention to what was going on around them."

Luken, who served in Vietnam, said protesters of the Vietnam war treated the troops unfairly.

"There was no distinction made between the troops in the field and the generals sitting back home," he said.

Sandra Lehr, a protester during the war at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania, agreed.

"We made a mistake in Vietnam protesting by treating the men so badly," she said.

Lehr said she has learned not all soldiers are there because they want to be.

"People are supporting the troops, whether or not they support the war," she said.

During the Vietnam war protests military personnel were resentful of the protesters, said Jerry Smith, a protester of the war who was also in ROTC.

"If you are professional military it is your job, you did not have a choice to be there," he said. "Vietnam was a draftee military, they had no choice except go to the Army, go to jail, or dodge the draft."

"The person that wants peace the most is going to be the military personnel, because their lives are on the line," he said.

Smith said when protesters called soldiers "baby killers," they were looking for a target, any target, to blame for the war.

"It turned into venting frustration on the person wearing the uniform," he said.

Smith recalled being spit on and verbally abused because of his military uniform and being "encouraged not to be in uniform off base."

Lehr said she is "appalled" when she thinks about how she treated soldiers returning from Vietnam, and currently writes letters to soldiers in the Persian Gulf as a catharsis.

Some of the soldiers she writes to have expressed the adverse affects anti-war protests have had on them, she said.

"They want to know if the country supports



— ERIC FRANCIS

Look familiar? Protests of the Persian Gulf war reflect some of the same sentiments protestors of the Vietnam conflict held. "We made a mistake in Vietnam protesting by treating the men so badly," said Sandra Lehr, a Vietnam-era protestor.

them or not," Lehr said.

Opposition to the "domino theory" was part of the reason Smith opposed and protested the war.

"To me, Vietnam was a civil war," he said. "We were interfering with the rights of those people. We were trying to impose our will and lifestyles on them."

Lehr said at times protesting the war could become dangerous.

"We were trying to put a coffin on the White House steps and things got pretty testy," she said. Lehr said she was arrested during that particular demonstration.

Lehr recalled one time when, during a protest, police used tear gas against the demonstrators.

"We all went running into a fountain to try to stop the burning," she said.

Not all protests were so violent, however.

"We used to go to coffee houses and we'd all do sing-a-longs of songs like 'Puff the Magic Dragon' and 'Turn, Turn, Turn,'" Smith said.

Another means of protesting was not doing anything, according to Lehr.

"We declared a moratorium and didn't go to classes for a week or so," she said. "During a moratorium, you don't do anything. You sit in front of the campus headquarters and make yourself a pain in the ass."

Smith said he believes protest movements do not start on college campuses by accident.

"College campuses are where liberal thinkers are found," he said. "It is not uncommon."

For example, Kansas State, where Smith went to school, was "a very conservative campus with a hell of a lot of liberals."

Some protesting was done in print, as well. John Prescott, editor of the *Gateway* in the spring of 1968, said he did his protesting on the edito-

rial page.

In a staff editorial he wrote "my country right or wrong," which called for the use of legal means to stop the war.

Smith said the peace movement was more organized during the Vietnam war.

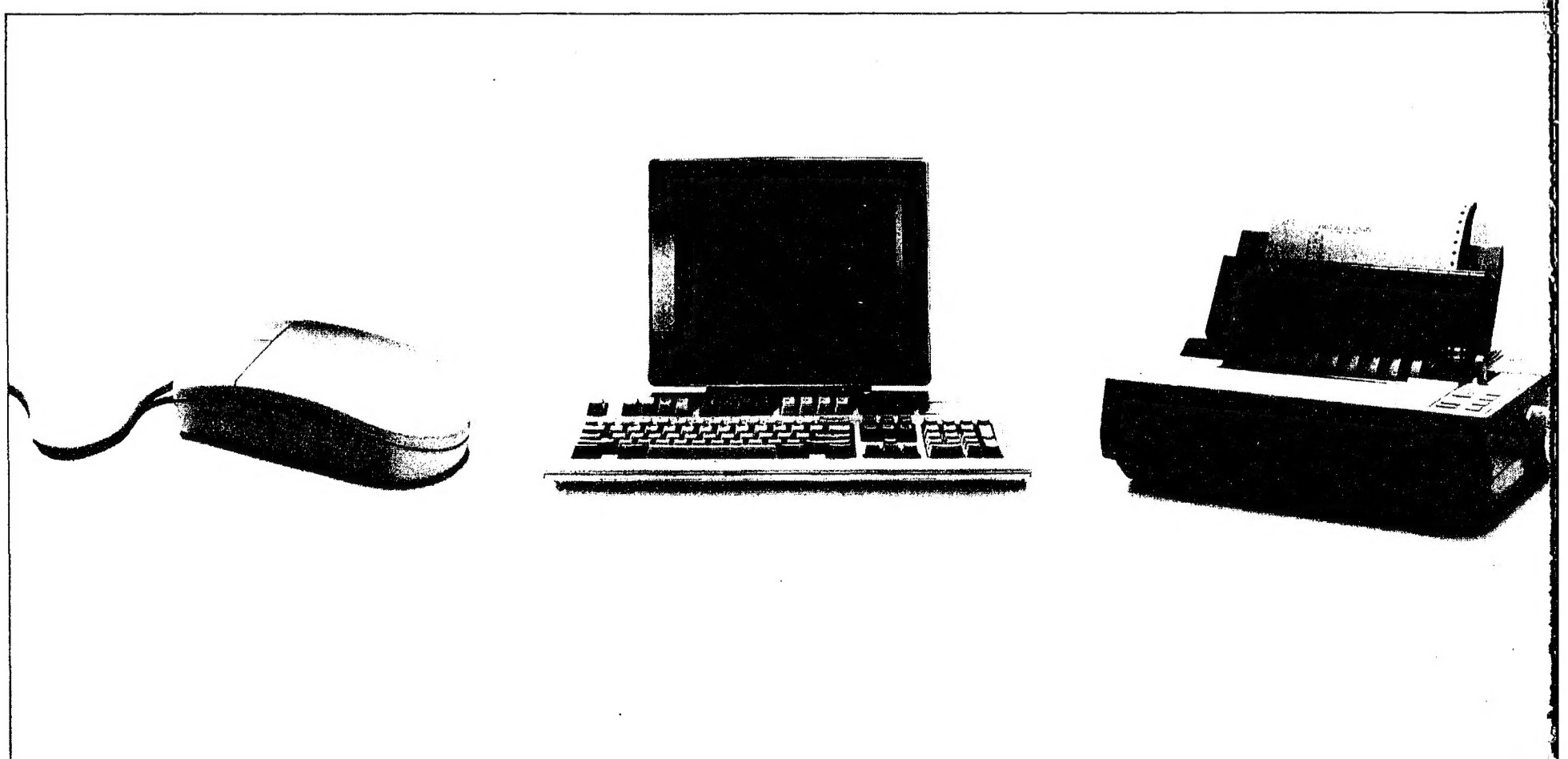
"This movement is so new, they haven't had a chance to organize," he said.

Lehr said her organization was so organized they had an anti-war fund set up.

"We all gave as much money as we could, so in case we were arrested, we would be able to get some of us out on bail," she said.

Americans coming home in body bags may push the peace movement to become more organized, Luken said.

"People were dying night after night on the news during Vietnam," he said. "If that happens here it wouldn't surprise me to see a much more organized peace movement."



Valentine's Day Personals

Steve,
At times you've taken
away the pain,
You've been the sunshine
in my rain.
A smile there, a hug here,
I hope we're together
year after year.

All my love forever,
Shelley

To Earnest Farley:
Since the first time I saw you at UNO, I knew
I had to have you! You are absolutely gorgeous! Give
me an opportunity to prove it to you! Please meet me
February 15, 1991 at the Mai Tai (Blondo) between
10-10:30pm. I am dying to meet you! Please Don't
disappoint me!

Signed:
Too Much Woman

SCRUFF,
Thanks for making me happy--
I love you!

PB

LeAnn,
To my wife of 2 1/2 years. Every day is Valentine's
Day as long as it's with you.
Your loving Husband,

Don

Dede,
Happy Valentine's Day.
You mean so much to me.

Love, John

Greg -
Get ready for the sun and
fun of the Bahamas!
Happy Valentine's Day.

Lisa

Happy Valentine's Day, Michelle,
from your friend,

Ed

Larry B. - Sec. Eng. major.
Why don't you return my "wink"?
Love-
A Classmate

Lovely Sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha,
We send our fondest wishes to you,
This Valentine's Day.
The Brothers of AXA

Greg,
I was going to write you a Valentine's poem,
but this seems more appropriate.
Top 5 (10 was too long) Things That Rhyme With Greg
5. Peg (My favorite TV sitcom Mom)
4. Egg (Your car heater comes to mind)
3. Leg (Keep rubbing them like that & they
won't be so hairy)
2. Beg ("please take me home, please")
1. Keg (no explanation necessary)

Happy V.D.!

Shannan

Happy Valentine's Day Gang!
CJ, Chris, Michelle, Charles, Aaron, & Mike!
Heather

Happy Birthday, CJ!
The Gang

Chris,
X + 1 Kiss = Y
Will you be my Valentine?

SWEET YOUNG DUTCH THING,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
LOVE, SPICE

Trace
Be my Nong-Nong Valentine

Trish
Why do birds suddenly appear
Every time you are near
Just like me
They long to be Close to you.
AAAAAAAH, Close to you

C.
Ivan

Beautiful sisters of Alpha Xi Delta,
Wishing you love and happiness this
Valentine's Day.
Truly yours,
The Men of AXA

Dear Greg:
I love your eyebrows!

-Sarah

Oh Sweet Sisters of Chi Omegas,
Wanting your Valentine's Day to be extra
special.
The Gentlemen of Lambda Chi Alpha

Mrs. Buttons,
You're a very special lady inside and out.
...Mr. Buttons

Chris-
Happy Valentine's Day, Sweetie
I Love You.
Love Wooble

Joan Marie,
You are my Dreams,
You are my Desires,
You are my Wishes,
You are my Life,
Be my Valentine, Forever,
Love Always,
Your Sweetie

J
I've been waiting 4 months for you to V me and
M M F Y. How much longer will I have to wait?

Duckie

Eric Francis...
I'm just saying...I love you.

J.

Kristi Misty - O Love O' My Life - Dearest Schnookums
This is our third Valentine's Day together and our first
with you know who. I can't wait for more hugs and kisses
from you - My Honey Bunches of O's.
I LOVE YOU! Dave W.
P.S. Heck, I might even go to the mall again
someday ???

V.J.,
Happy Valentine's Day to the person who
brings many positive vibrations to my life.
You're very special.

J.J.

Cabbage,
Let yourself go, ski down my slopes.

Love, Deane

Darclo:
Be Mine, Valentine!
Happy Valentine's Day!
QUIGLY

Love, Roblo

Buttless 1der
Tomboy, Chopsticks, and Sharon are
looking for you to clean up your mess!

Love,
Your Women

Teesa,
You're the most wonderful person
in my life.

Love, Woo

To the wonderful ladies of Sigma Kappa,
Hoping your Valentine's Day is as sweet
as chocolate.
Sincerely yours,
The Lambda Chi's

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Red roses and boxer shorts

Turnabout fair play as women give men gifts on Valentine's Day

By EM JAY LEAGUE

Hearts. Flowers. Candy. Ahh, the essence of Valentine's Day. Time to take a trip to your favorite florist and send flowers to the man in your life.

Wait a minute. The man? "Sending men flowers is a European custom that is catching hold in this country," Joe Vinolas said.

As the owner of Country Flowers in Countryside Village, at 87th and Pacific, Vinolas has seen the slow but steady trend in women buying flowers for men.

"Men are sentimental. They want gifts and flowers, especially for Valentine's Day," he said, adding red roses are their favorite.

If you don't want to buy flowers for your favorite guy, buy underwear!

Ann Daley of Body Boutique, also located in Countryside Village, has Valentine gifts for women, children and, yes, men.

"Men love it when women buy something for them, wrap it up, and give it to them. I have sleep shirts, teddies and peignoirs," Daley said. If you want something your guy can wear, she has silk

boxer shorts for him.

What if your guy isn't into undergarments or you don't have a lot of money to spend? "It doesn't have much to do with money," Daley said.

She found a book in a used book store her guy wanted, and instead of ordering a brand new copy, she took the time to drive downtown and pick up the used book. He was stunned.

"He just kept saying, 'You took time out of your busy schedule to get this for me.' It really meant a lot to him."

Maybe it means more to men than we think. "Something from the heart," and "the love of a woman." Sentimental answers from two guys who were asked what they want for Valentine's Day.

Ladies, turn the tables on the men this Valentine's Day. Dream your most romantic dream and make it happen for him.

Take him to dinner at his favorite restaurant, even if it isn't your favorite restaurant. Give him back his "Saturday"

shirt. The shirt you told him you gave to the landfill so he wouldn't wear it in public anymore.

Let him know he's special. Men are sentimental creatures. Show him what is in your heart. Make this a Valentine's Day he'll never forget.

"Men love it when women buy something for them."

— Ann Daley



— ERIC FRANCIS

This couple is feeling the spirit of the season at Dam Site 16 Sunday.

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Opinion

A proper perspective

Some things are more important than sports.

That adage was proved this weekend when the UNO wrestling team cancelled its scheduled appearance in a triangular meet at the University of Wyoming.

UNO Coach Mike Denney and Maverick wrestlers past and present attended the funeral of Ryan Kaufman, a former UNO wrestler and a friend.

Staff Editorial

Ryan Kaufman

Kaufman died Wednesday when a garbage truck collided with his pickup truck in the fog outside Omaha.

At the funeral Saturday, everyone spoke in the highest regard of Kaufman. "Everything he did, he did with gusto," the Rev. Robert Thune said at the funeral. Others used words like "hero" and "great employee" to describe the fireman and former NCAA Div. II National Champion.

But Denney and his UNO wrestlers also deserve praise.

Obviously, a teacher or an accountant would have taken the day off to mourn such a loss. But sometimes sports seem to take on an illogical importance in today's world.

Denney and his players deserve praise for keeping athletics in the proper perspective. Who could worry about the North Central Conference on such a tragic day?

WHERE WILL CRIMINALS BUY GUNS WHEN GUN-CONTROL LEGISLATION FORBIDS LAW-ABIDING CITIZENS THE RIGHT TO DO SO??



What if Nebraska declared independence?

Soviet troops have been patrolling the democracy-seeking Baltic republics of Lithuania, Estonia and Latvia recently in what several experts predict to be a prelude to a Soviet civil war.

Condemnation of the Soviet military intervention came quickly from the United States and the European Community as the intervention turned to bloody confrontations between the republics' militia and the Soviet elite troops, the "Black Berets."

But as the European Community and the United States are busy telling the Soviet Union it's wrong, they fail to mention one minor detail.

They would do — and have done — the same thing.

Consider the following:

Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas form a three-state union opposed to democracy and decide to leave the United States in pursuit of communist ideals.

I don't think Congress would let it slide by unnoticed.

In fact, the U.S. military would be in Omaha faster than you could say "Perestroika."

And Britain shouldn't be so quick to condemn, either. Just guess who's occupying Northern Ireland right now, despite the claims of sovereignty by the Northern Irish.

History tells the same story.

I seem to recall 13 British colonies which declared their independence from the crown. Britain, not overwhelmingly pleased with that idea, sent scores of Redcoats to help the rebel Americans think properly.

And the United States might not be so united now had it not been for the Civil War that put this country at war with itself over

Dave Dufek
Columnist



a fundamental idea.

A fundamental idea — which takes us right back to the Baltics.

It was OK for the British to use military force to induce unity and for the U.S. to do the same, but it's not all right for the Soviet Union to suppress a rebellion flowing throughout the Baltics.

On the same tone, why does the U.S. condemn the Baltic occupation and not the British occupation of Northern Ireland or the Israeli occupation of Gaza and the West Bank?

It all comes to a matter of opinion. Whose idea is right and whose idea is wrong? If you don't agree with my fundamental idea, I will condemn you. If you do agree with me, you can get by with anything, comrade.

The United States and the European Community are encouraging the Baltic secession only because the Baltics are seeking democracy. If the three republics were leaving the Soviet Union to provide a shelter for Nazi governments, the same countries condemning the action now would likely support the Soviet Union.

So which is right? Democracy or communism? Capitalism or socialism? It depends. Whose eyes are you looking through?

The Soviets, used to a communistic, socialistic government, have been trying to adjust to a new political and economic system under Gorbachev's reforms. This gave the Baltic states more freedom and the opportunity to declare secession. Communism and socialism were a way of life in the Soviet Union.

Gorbachev, trying to please both the hard-line communists and the pro-democracy supporters, tried to meet both groups halfway.

For the pro-democracy groups it wasn't enough. For the hard-liners, any change from communism was too much. Now Gorbachev is caught in the middle of a nation divided over a fundamental idea.

Sure, groups quick to condemn the Soviet stranglehold on the Baltics will point out that Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia were all once separate countries and should be returned to that state.

In that case, all borders should be redrawn the way they were in the beginning. Then there would be no Soviet Union and no Baltic states to worry about. I'm sure the Mesopotamians would be more than happy to go along with this plan.

And, along those lines, we should all high-tail it off of the Native Americans' land.

We just seem to have this idea in the United States about what opinions should be.

"Everyone is entitled to their opinion — as long as it agrees with ours."

Gateway

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The Gateway:
Hearing voices from beyond

Letters to the Editor

Rights violations ignored

I'm writing this letter in response to the Feb. 1 letter that appeared in the *Gateway* titled "Why are Kuwaitis less important than Iraqis?"

The author, Mike McLaurin, cannot be wholly responsible for his unfounded accusation that Youth for Peace-UNO has been lacking in its criticism of Iraq. The foundation for Mr. McLaurin's letter is based strongly upon an error the *Gateway* committed upon printing my letter.

In my letter I wrote, "Youth for Peace condemns the actions of Iraq in its invasion of Kuwait. We also question the U.S. bombing of Iraq in which 40 percent of the population is under 15." The *Gateway* printed "Youth for Peace condemns the U.S. bombing of Iraq in which 40 percent of the population is under 15."

As you can see, this error dramatically changes the tone of my letter.

The civil rights violations committed by Iraq are horrifying and worthy of condemnation and action. I find it ironic that the president could clutch these reports on Iraq's violation in outrage and then ignore the reports which documented the many violations committed, past and present, in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and throughout the entire Middle East.

There are reports of horrific civil rights violations committed by the U.S.-supported government of El Salvador over the last decade which were and are ignored by the President and our government.

Whether they are strategic or "World War II-type," bombings kill people. The time has come for all U.S. citizens to realize that

a well-oiled machine has created this war. A policy exists in this country and abroad which makes it possible for this machine and others to perpetrate this war and many others to come. The time has come to break this machine and abandon this policy if we are truly to put a stop to oppression in our world.

Jeremy Frahm, Youth for Peace

'Another thing to ingest'

Oh great. Now the *Gateway* seems to endorse Norplant, the surgically implanted hormone. Yes, just what modern women need — another thing to ingest, inject or implant.

I guess if some people had their way, all women would be loaded with artificial hormones between puberty and menopause. After all, female fertility is a defect, right?

As a matter of fact, Norplant also conveniently gives males reusable-female sex objects. Got anything else ingenious a male physician like Dr. Joseph Scott can suggest for his female patients? I guess Norplant is good because newer is always better.

Why did you even include Dr. Scott's office telephone number? You wouldn't want to print the number for the Couple to Couple Leagues now, would you? They sponsor the natural family planning courses at Bergan Mercy Hospital and Creighton University. But I forgot, I guess if women can't be trusted to "remember" to take oral "medications," maybe they can't learn with their partners to use new natural family planning methods. So don't tell them the Couple to Couple League can be reached at 571-4111.

I suppose the male physicians have a lot more faith in Norplant implants than they did when they implanted Dalkon Shields between 1971 and 1974. Guess it's just a shame some older UNO students like myself can remember the death and disease caused by those other devices.

I wonder if Norplant will come with the same long list of possible complications like the standard birth control pills do. But I guess if the *Gateway* devoted so much space to a story about Norplant, it's got to be OK, Right?


Becky Moerth, Coordinator, Feminists for Life of Nebraska


'Female humans feel left out'

"Language is not trivial when you are part of the group left out. Let boys and men who think words 'trivial' try to live for just one week with reverse linguistics: say 'Every child should brush her teeth.' Shout 'Woman overboard' next time a boy falls out of your rowboat. Ask a local merchant to 'Give a kid a job and mold a woman,' and remember that woman is the name of the human race. How does it feel?"

"Man is a brand name for male human. Use it and female humans feel left out."

— Letty Cottin Pogrebin, "Growing Up Free"
Becky Moerth, UNO student

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Mueller: Maverick needs will be met

UNO signs 12 from local high schools, four from junior colleges

By MARK GREGORY

The UNO football team began rebuilding from last fall's 2-9 season, signing 17 recruits on national letter-of-intent day Wednesday.

Of those athletes accepting financial aid, 12 come from in-state high schools, one from an out-state high school, and four from junior colleges.

"We felt we were able to fill our needs," UNO Coach Tom Mueller said. "We thought the local talent was very good, Division II-wise."

"We got some athletes who can play."

The most heralded of those in-state recruits is Papillion-LaVista High School's Jason Cahill.

Cahill, a 5-foot-11, 167-pound quarterback, passed for 2,202 yards and 27 touchdowns his senior year to lead the 1990 Monarchs to a 12-0 season and the state class A championship.

As Monarch quarterback the past two seasons, Cahill threw for 44 touchdowns and guided Papio to a 20-2 record. His 3,960 career passing yards makes him the leading passer in Class A history.

Cahill is expected to redshirt, Mueller said.

"We were glad to get Cahill," he said.

But quarterback wasn't the only future need filled with this year's recruiting class.

Another UNO in-state recruit is 6-4, 220-pound tight end Chris Hardick from Ralston. Hardick, a 3-year letter winner in football and basketball and 2-year winner in baseball at Ralston, is the brother of former Maverick running back Jeff Hardick.

"He's a very good athlete," Mueller said.

UNO obtained Shon Mitchell and Brian Ruch from Creighton Prep High School. Mitchell is a 5-11, 165-pound wide receiver and Ruch is a 6-1, 175-pound kicker and punter.

Both are in positions to see playing time as freshmen. "We needed to get a kicker and a punter," Mueller said.

As a defensive back, Mitchell received Metro

Conference all-division honors. UNO, however, recruited him as a wide receiver.

Ruch averaged 40.8 yards on 32 punts last year for the Junior Jays. Ruch also made eight of 12 field goals and converted 29 of 32 extra points as a kicker. A nephew of UNO offensive coordinator Chuck Osberg, Ruch was named to the all-class and all-state teams as a punter.

Another hole UNO has filled, Mueller said, was defensive back. "We needed some depth there," he said.

The Mavs signed Omaha North's 6-0, 180-pound strong safety Tony Adams and Lamont Gilchrist, a 5-9, 175-pound defensive back.

A 1990 co-captain, Adams earned all-Metro Conference and all-Division honors for the Vikings.

Omaha Westside's Tony Randone, a 6-1, 240-pound offensive guard, and Tom Cornish, a 6-1, 220-pound linebacker, were also among UNO's in-state recruits.

Recruited as an offensive lineman, Randone recorded 93 tackles for the Warriors in 1990, which helped him win all-conference, all-Metro, and all-Class A honors.

A 3-year starter for Westside, Cornish made 130 tackles his senior season.

UNO signed defensive back Troy Everton, 5-11, 170 pounds, and kicker and punter Chris Kranjc, 5-9, 160 pounds from Millard North.

Everton played quarterback for the Mustangs, completing 25 of 54 passes for 581 yards and five touchdowns. He rushed 73 times for 479 yards and four touchdowns as well in 1990. UNO recruited Everton as a defensive back.

Chris Kranjc dropped soccer in high school to concentrate his efforts on football. Named to the *Omaha World-Herald's* all-state team, Kranjc converted all 26 of his PAT's and nine of 10 field goals for the Mustangs in 1990.

Valentine, a Class B school, boasted two Maverick recruits in 5-11, 215-pound linebacker Travis Kozal, and 6-0, 180-pound defensive back Todd Loughran.

Selected all-conference three times, and all-state honorable mention twice, Kozal made 96 total tackles, 28 solo tackles, and six quarterback sacks last year. Kozal also rushed 118 times for 601 yards and eight touchdowns his senior season.

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The changing of the guard

UNO's recruits for 1991

Jason Cahill	QB	Papillion/LaVista
Chris Hardick	TE	Ralston
Shon Mitchell	WR	Creighton Prep
Brian Ruch	K/P	Creighton Prep
Tony Adams	SS	Omaha North
Lamont Gilchrist	DB	Omaha North
Tony Randone	OG	Omaha Westside
Tom Cornish	LB	Omaha Westside
Troy Everton	DB	Millard North
Chris Kranjc	K/P	Millard North
Travis Kozal	LB	Valentine
Todd Loughran	DB	Valentine
Lance Mayberry	RB	Glenwood, Iowa
Sean McGinnis	LB	Butler Junior College
Joe Miller	LB	North Iowa Area Comm. Col.
Mike Crawford	OT	North Iowa Area Comm. Col.
Jason Hike	OG	Bellevue

as a sophomore, Loughran was selected all-state honorable mention in football and basketball last season. In 1990, Loughran made 65 tackles on defense and rushed for 655 yards on offense.

UNO's only out-state recruit is Glenwood Iowa's 6-1, 185-pound running back Lance Mayberry.

At UNO, Mayberry will be reunited with Osberg, his high school coach from Glenwood. Mayberry rushed for a school record 1,221 yards and 14 touchdowns earning him all-conference honors. His record 136 yards per game rushing average lead the conference.

Junior College transfers signing with UNO include two linebackers — 6-5, 225-pound Sean McGinnis from Butler Junior College, and 6-0, 212-pound Joe Miller from North Iowa Area Community College.

Before college, McGinnis earned all-city honors at Wichita North High School, and

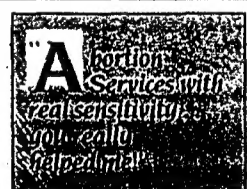
Miller was selected first-team all-conference as a junior and senior at Mason City High School.

Rounding out the Maverick recruits are offensive tackle Mike Crawford from North Iowa Area Community College, who stands 6-5 and weighs 270 pounds, and Bellevue's Jason Hike. Hike is a 6-2, 240-pound offensive guard.

Crawford played high school football with the Monarchs before playing for North Iowa Area Community College, where he earned first-team all-region honors.

All of the junior college transfers are enrolled at UNO and will be eligible for duty this fall. All are expected to give immediate help for second-year coach Mueller.

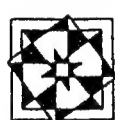
The addition of McGinnis and Miller at linebacker could offset the key losses of UNO starting linebackers Mike Gallentine and Larry Sibley. Gallentine and Sibley were forced to give up football last season due to injuries.



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Sports

'It's been a long, rough haul'

Lady Mavs lose two on the road

BY MARK GREGORY

After another pair of conference losses on the road, the UNO Lady Mavs are glad to be back home.

UNO's basketball record dropped to 8-13 overall and 3-8 in the North Central Conference following a 67-56 loss to South Dakota State Saturday night in Brookings, S.D., and a 84-58 setback to 17th-rated Augustana in Sioux Falls, S.D.

"We're glad to be back home," Lady Mavs Coach Cheri Mankenberg said. "It's been a long, rough haul these past two weeks."

UNO lost a pair of conference games in North Dakota the first week of February. Both schools were ranked in the top 10 of the Division II. This week UNO had to play at Frost Arena and in Sioux Falls, S.D., both tough places to play, Mankenberg said.

"Both places are tough to win at and having

beaten both teams earlier in the year, revenge was in their hearts. We didn't do what we had prepared to," Mankenberg said.

Friday night, UNO was never really in the game. They fell behind 15-2 early and trailed 46-22 at intermission. The Lady Mavs hit just 20 percent from the field and committed 18 turnovers in the first 20 minutes.

"In the first half against Augustana, we didn't even show up," Mankenberg said. "Augy played with intensity and we lacked it."

From the floor, UNO hit just 18 of 63 for 28 percent, while Augustana connected on 30 of 56 for 53 percent. Augustana held a slight edge on the boards, 41-38.

Tricia Floyd, who was not expected to play because of a broken nose, led the Lady Mavs in scoring with 11 points. Darcy Burns added eight points.

Saturday night, UNO couldn't offset a 21-

point performance by SDSU's Carleen Rose, and a 20-point night by teammate Laurie Kruse.

"We were down just two at half to South Dakota State, but just couldn't get it done," Mankenberg said. "Everyone gave a good effort, but in the second half we had to play with Darcy and Tricia only minimally."

Down 34-32 at halftime, UNO was out scored 33-24 in the second 20 minutes.

For the night, the Lady Mavs hit 24 of 57 from the floor compared to SDSU's 23 of 48.

UNO will look for a fresh start at the Field House beginning Friday night against St. Cloud State. Saturday night, UNO entertains Mankato State.

"We need to refocus everything right now," Mankenberg said. "We need to get back on track and get our confidence level back."

"We need to keep learning and not worry about what our record is," Mankenberg said.

Sarah Smock

Sports columnist



Swimsuit issues demonstrate comfort with self

Swimsuit season is once again creeping up on us.

I always know it's time to start worrying about what I'm going to be wearing at the beach when the annual swimsuit issues come out.

Leafing through these magazines, I rarely see a swimsuit that I, or anyone else I know, would ever consider wearing. Anyone who has ever looked at these magazines knows just how skimpy these suits are.

These swimsuit issues are supposed to advertise the swimsuits worn by the models, which I suppose they do. However, to my knowledge, few men actually purchase swimsuits for their wives or girlfriends.

Then what is the real purpose of these magazines? Well, the U.S. Supreme Court hasn't deemed them obscene, so I guess they must have some value.

While a young man was leafing through one of these magazines, I pointed out a swimsuit I found particularly unattractive. He said he liked it. I told him he was looking at what the swimsuit wasn't covering up rather than what the suit itself looked like. He agreed.

Some women might find this disturbing, but I can't bring myself to be too offended by the over-active hormones of an 18-year-old boy who drools at the mere sight of a scantily clad woman. Another man present said it wouldn't even cover up his breasts. I guess that gives some indication of how skimpy this suit was.

Obviously these swimsuit issues are directed toward men, but I believe some women would appreciate a similar magazine full of men posing in skimpy swimsuits. Whether swimsuit issues are sexist or not is debatable, but I think both sexes enjoy looking at attractive people of the opposite sex when the chance arises. These magazines provide that chance pretty cheaply.

Some people feel that men and women alike, develop skewed attitudes about what women should look like by perusing these magazines. I don't really agree with this though.

When I look at the women portrayed in swimsuit issues, I am able to look beyond what is on the page in front of me. I don't assume that the women posing in these pictorials are uneducated bimbos being manipulated by evil men.

I, for one, would be glad to pose for one of these magazines if I thought they would take me. And I have a feeling that with a lot of make-up, the right lighting and a little airbrushing, I might look good in those suits too.

Magazine articles, talk shows and books have all examined the issue of learning to accept your body, no matter what it looks like. I think this makes sense from both angles — looking good or bad.

I am impressed with women who are comfortable enough with their bodies to pose in these revealing swimsuits. I suppose making gobs of money while being photographed in exotic locations doesn't hurt either.

I believe most of these women probably work hard to maintain bodies attractive enough to be considered for the pictorials. I congratulate women who work hard and feel good about themselves.

Maybe if I get to work on a little exercise regimen, I'll be comfortable enough with my body to entertain the thought of even wearing one of the advertised swimsuits.

Mavericks fall to Augustana, SDSU

UNO loses fourth straight conference game over weekend

BY MARK GREGORY

After losing two North Central Conference (NCC) games on the road in North Dakota to open February, the UNO men's basketball team was hoping to get back on the winning track this past weekend in South Dakota.

But the trip turned out to be as disappointing as the previous week. The Mavericks dropped two more.

UNO opened the road swing Friday night against Augustana in Sioux Falls, S.D. The Mavs defeated the Vikings 86-71 earlier in the year, but entered the game having won only two of their last six games.

UNO had their chance in regulation, but couldn't hang on in overtime as Augustana pulled away with a 93-89 win before an audience of 2,600.

Coupled with a 68-63 loss to 16-5 South Dakota State University (SDSU) Saturday night in Brookings, S.D., the Mavericks are tied for fifth with South Dakota in the league at 5-6. Overall UNO is 12-8.

North Dakota, 19-2, is still the king of the hill in the NCC at 11-1. SDSU is tied with Mankato State in the conference at 7-5 behind UND, and Augustana, 13-8 overall is 6-6 in league play.

As expected, Augustana's Jason Garrow, last week's NCC player of the week, had a big night.

Garrow throttled the Viking attack hitting seven of 15 from the floor, and five of six from the line for a game-high 22 points. Augustana's Kyle Jorde also proved to be a thorn in UNO's side as he connected on seven of 11 field goals, as well as five of six from the charity stripe for 21 points.

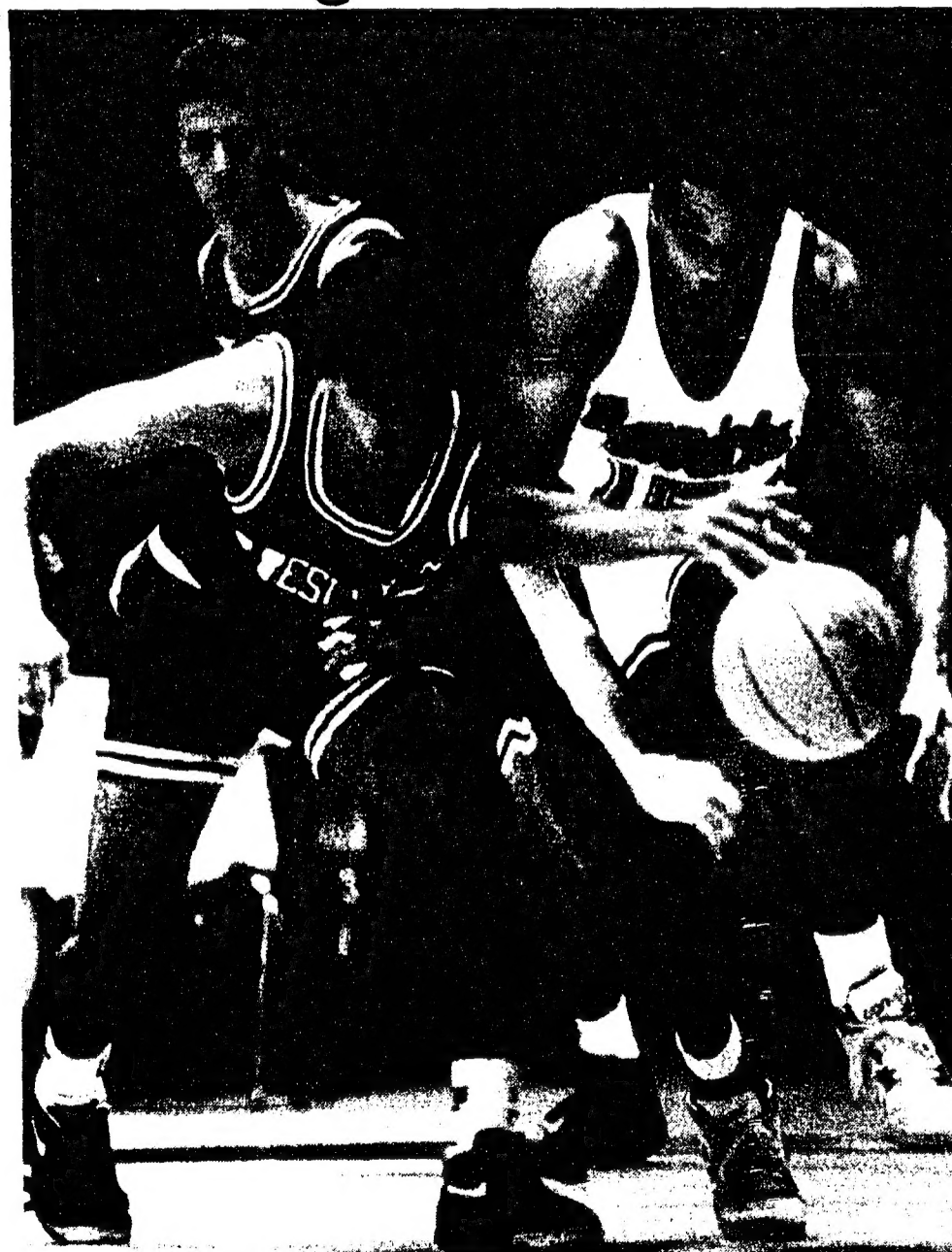
The Mavericks boasted five players in double figures, led by Troy Deane's 19 points.

Deane hit seven of his 10 shots and pulled down five rebounds.

Phil Cartwright scored 16 points for the Mavs and grabbed eight boards, Thor Palomare added 14 points, Terry Henderson hit for 11, and Mike Conley had 10. Keith Douglas scored eight points.

The Mavs stayed close throughout the game with the Vikings. The score was tied at 31 at intermission, and at 76 at the end of regulation.

In overtime, UNO made three crucial turnovers and Deane fouled out. From then on,



— ERIC FRANCIS

No. 15, Terry Henderson, steals the ball from an opponent in an earlier game this season. UNO is 12-8 overall and 5-6 in the North Central Conference.

Augustana took charge.

UNO shot 57 percent from the floor, Augustana hit 50 percent. But the Mavs hit just three of 12 three-pointers. The Vikings canned six of 12. UNO took charge on the boards getting 34 rebounds to Augustana's 25.

Against SDSU before an audience of 4,185 at Frost Arena, the Mavericks saw an eight-point lead evaporate. By intermission UNO fell behind 44-33 to the Rabbits.

UNO sneaked within two points three times in the second half, but SDSU went on a run that

helped them open a 53-42 lead. From then on the Rabbits never looked back.

SDSU had four players score in double figures, UNO had three.

UNO's Palomare, Henderson and Thad Mott, and SDSU's Chris White all scored 14 points.

The Mavs have seven conference games left on the schedule. They'll return to action Friday and Saturday nights at the Field House against St. Cloud and Mankato State.